

Weather Forecast

Fair and Colder.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Red and White Revue success, claim.

VOL. XIX., No. 126.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Railway Across Canada Was Of Eminent Value

Col. Bovey Prophesies Great Nation Of Future

DOMINION PLAYED GOOD PART IN WAR

Leading Public Figures Were of Vast Importance in Growth of Country

"The steel that joined Vancouver to Halifax was just as essential to Confederation as the B.N.A. Act. At that time Canada needed more than railways—even seaways were started, and the development of these and other important commercial enterprises progressed considerably," stated Colonel Bovey, Director of the Department of Extramural Relations, in an address to the members of the Lions Club yesterday.

Colonel Bovey took as his subject Canada, outlining its growth in the past, accounting for its success as a nation, and visualizing it in the future. In time to come, through the march of economic progress, scientific research will have effected radical changes in agriculture, and a great food supply will be opened up in the North, believed the speaker.

Public Figures
Colonel Bovey stressed the fact that the story of science and commerce with regard to Canada should be devoted as well to the accomplishments of leading public and political figures. He cited such examples as James McGill, whose efforts toward the founding of McGill University marked a niche in educational endeavor. Alexander Mackenzie, who blazed the trail for Confederation and John Molson, who operated steamers on the St. Lawrence River three years before there was a passenger steamer in Great Britain. It was events such as these that gave Canada its optimism.

The speaker then traced the important landmarks in Canadian history from the Rebellion of 1837 to the present day, laying especial stress on the events that happened around the time of Confederation. This latter event was of truly great importance—the inevitable result of economic and social progress. Ten years after it came about, Canada as we

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Music Club Chooses Officers For Year

Holds Last Musicales of Term in Royal Victoria College

Alex Brott, accompanied by Mina Weinstein, both of whom are scholarship students at the Conservatorium of Music, were the chief artists at the last musicale of the Music Club of R.V.C. held yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Election of officers took place at the end of the meeting with the following results:—Hon. President, Mrs. Vaughan, President, Marjorie Hedwin, First Vice-president, Marie Peden, Second Vice-president, Margaret Cameron, Secretary-Treasurer, Pat Temple, Fourth Year Rep, Molly Bissone, Third Year Rep, Christine Graham, Second Year Rep, Jean Anglin, Extra R.V.C. Rep, Jean MacDonaid.

The musical program consisted of two pianoforte numbers by Marjorie Hedwin, "Ja Nait" by Cimarosi and "Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger; Mina Smith, past president of the Club will sing "Greetings by Hawley and 'Tip Toe' by Molly Carrow, and will be accompanied by Marjorie Nighorn. Alex Brott, a scholarship pupil of the Conservatorium, completed the program with two violin solos, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and "Spanish Serenade" by Chamade and Kreisler, accompanied by Miss Mina Weinstein.

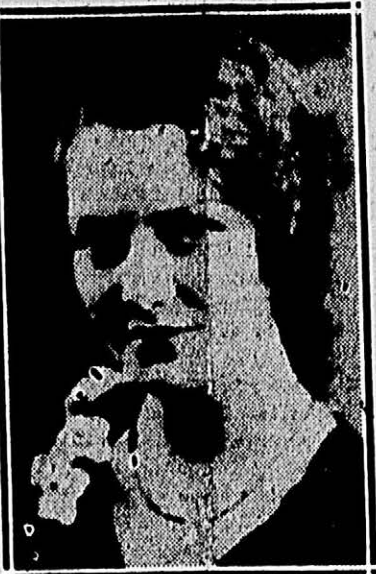
Marjorie Nighorn was presented with a McGill ring for the services which she has rendered to the Club during the past year.

Civilization and Ethics Topic of Second Lecture

"Civilization and Ethics" will be the title of the second lecture of the series on Idealism by Dr. C. W. Hendel. It will be given this afternoon in Room 20 of the Arts Building at five o'clock.

The object of the lecture is to present a contemporary philosophy of idealism and to offer the evidence for such a view. It will be followed

REVUE SINGERS



DEAN FENWICK, RUSSEL HALE, and DOT BROWN, who are featured in the Red and White Revue of 1930, now running in Moyse Hall. Miss Fenwick sings Mortimer Weinfield's "College Stomp" and "The Wanderer". Dot Brown sings in "Lovable One" with John Mercer, in Bram Rose's "Country Idyll", and dances in five chorus numbers. Mercer also sings in the trio with Tam Fyche and Russel Payton. Celeste Belnap, Jim Diplock, Bob Calder, R. M. Du Boyce, Jim Harvey and Chick Parish also sing in various other musical skits.

Red And White Cabaret To Run From 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Later Closing Hour Is New Feature This Year

Limited Number of 'Stag' Tickets To Be Available

At ten o'clock tomorrow night "Izzie" Aspler will start the band for what is expected to be the biggest and best affair of the year—the 1930 edition of the annual Red and White Cabaret—and here's why!

Breaking the custom of past years, the executive have been granted permission to carry the show straight through until 4 a.m. The early closing of some of the past Cabarets, has been the one drawback in the whole evening, and now that this difficulty has been overcome, there is not a black cloud left to spoil the fun of the hundreds who are taking this last opportunity for a real evening before examinations.

Another great feature of this year's Cabaret is the precaution being taken to prevent the overcrowding noticeable in the past. A set number of tickets have been issued and when they are gone, no more will be issued.

Another announcement which will gladden the hearts of many is that a limited number of "stag" tickets will be available at the door. They are to be let out, at \$3.00 each, on the principle of first come first served.

Several of the numbers in the Revue are going over with a bang, and such hits will be featured at the Cabaret. It has not as yet been decided, who will be called on, but Margaret Mackay, Dean Fenwick, Phil Bazar, Russ Hale, Dot Brown, John Mercer and others will no doubt offer the crowd an unbeatable cabaret presentation.

The few remaining tickets are procurable at the Union or from the faculty representatives at \$5.50 per couple. Reservation for tables for two and up, can be made at the Union Tuck Shop or from the maitre d'Hotel at the Windsor.

Pennsylvania Will Vote On Prohibition

Make Serious Effort to Discover University Opinion

The University of Pennsylvania is taking the question of Prohibition very seriously. It was announced yesterday that they would submit the matter to a straw vote of the whole university body including graduates, undergraduates, and members of the faculty. In all some ten thousand votes may be polled.

The question will be thoroughly covered by the three questions included in the ballots, which are as follows:—Do you drink intoxicating liquors? Do you favour prohibition? Do you favour prohibition as it now stands?

This undertaking is being launched by the university daily; and it is thought that results will be used as a reliable indication of university sentiment on this vital point of controversy.

next week by an application of this view to the International situation, under the title, "War and Peace."

Red and White Revue Ushers

The following is an incomplete list of ushers. Please be at Moyse Hall at 7:30 p.m. sharp and bring a flashlight.

Friday: Wallace, Graham, G. Baker, Forbes, Seybold, Veitch, Ebbitt, Rock, Robertson, French, Webster.
Saturday: Wallace, Ellis, Kyle Baker, Veitch, Shallcross, Webster, C. Stewart.

SCIENCE TO HOLD ELECTIONS TODAY

Seven Candidates Stand For Office

The elections for officers of the Science Undergraduate Society will take place in the hall of the Engineering Building today between 9.00 a.m. and 6 p.m. All students in Engineering are eligible to vote.

The candidates for office are: For president: R. A. Craik, S. Hunsford.

For vice-president: Owen M. Clarke, J. B. Redpath, Palmer E. Savage.

For treasurer: Edward E. Brown, Fred Phillips.

The positions of secretary and assistant secretary have already been filled by acclamation and voting for these will be unnecessary.

There will be a meeting of the Society next Monday in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at five o'clock for the purpose of installing the new officers and donating the Society's for summer essays.

McGill Physiology Department Praised

Otago Professor Criticizes Specialization in One Subject

The physiology department of McGill met with favourable criticism from Dr. W. S. Fogg of Otago University, New Zealand, for the actual work it accomplished, but he censured the method of specialization in one subject which is in effect here. In Dr. Fogg's opinion the system here does not give the student enough opportunity to think for himself, or to appreciate the variety and scope of his subject. He greatly preferred the English system as followed in New Zealand, which allowed the student to take two or three subjects during his college course.

Dr. Fogg is assistant in the physiology department in the Otago University, Dunedin, New Zealand; and is out in America studying at the University of Pennsylvania under the patronage of the Rockefeller Foundation. Before leaving to return to New Zealand, Dr. Fogg took the opportunity to make a short visit to Montreal and McGill.

Dr. Harrison at Hudson

"Garden Planning" is the subject of a Lyceum lecture to be given to-night before the Quebec Women's Institute at Hudson, Quebec, by Dr. F. C. Harrison, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Professor of Bacteriology.

Water Greatest Solvent Known Says Speaker

Acts as Medium in Chemical Reactions—Generally Found Impure

IS VERY STABLE

Is Essentially Product of Combustion of Hydrogen in Oxygen

"Water is the medium of most chemical changes, and it is the greatest solvent known," said Mr. C. H. Hazen, speaking at the Mechanics Institute last night on the subject of "Water."

Mr. Hazen first told how the great chemist Lavoisier completely revolutionized the conception of the nature of matter and the universe by demonstrating that water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen in the proportions of two to one by volume and eleven to eighty-nine by weight. Today this is considered so elementary that it is difficult for us to realize of what great importance it was at that time.

The speaker then went on to enumerate the physical properties of water, laying special stress on the fact that on being cooled it contracts regularly down to four degrees Centigrade; but on being cooled still further, it expands very considerably down to the freezing point, and still more on solidifying. He pointed out that if this were not so, the rivers would freeze solid in winter, and the surface water would form a protection to the ice at the bottom in summer, so that this part of the globe would be uninhabitable.

Chemical Reaction

Illustrating the fact that water acts as a medium for chemical reactions, Mr. Hazen pointed out the fact that when quick-lime and soda-ash are brought together in a dry mixture, no reaction takes place, but the minute that water is poured upon them they being to react and sodium hydroxide is

(continued on page three)

Economics Club Will Elect New Officers

Carroll and Caplan to Talk at Final Meeting

"The Policy of the British Labour Government," will be the topic discussed at the last meeting of the Political Economy Club which will take place Thursday, March 20th, at 8.15 P.M. in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Lovell Carroll, B.A., and B. Caplan will present the papers.

As this meeting is the last of the season, election of officers will take place. There are four officers to be elected:—President and Vice-President who are chosen from the present third year honour students in Economics and Political Science; and a Secretary and Treasurer who are chosen from the present second year Honour Students in Economics and Political Science. To avoid any misunderstanding, only full honour students in the Department of Economics and Political Science are eligible for office. All male students, taking one or more courses in the Department are entitled to vote.

May Include Women

An important amendment to the Constitution has been proposed by Harold Lande, B.A. His amendment would extend the club membership to include the women students in the Department who are at present excluded. This matter will also be dealt with at the meeting on March 20.

The topic itself promises well in view of the recent difficulties of the British Labour Government in attempting to carry on without an absolute majority. The two students who will present the papers are well known in the department for their outspokenness on these matters.

Dr. Lancelot and other members of the Department have promised to attend. All students in the Department are expected to attend. All others interested are welcome. At the close of the discussion, refreshments will be served.

Physics Colloquium

Mr. L. B. Howlett, M.A., gave the twenty-second special graduate lecture of this session on the "Raman Effect" at the weekly meeting of the Physics Colloquium in the Physics Building yesterday afternoon. This was the one and only address on the above subject and was received by a very appreciative audience.

Patriotism To Be Subject Of Final Arts '31 Debate

"RESOLVED that patriotism should be encouraged" is the subject that has been chosen for the final debate of the Arts '31 series this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 70 of the Arts Building. Ken House and Doug MacIntyre will speak against the motion, while Dave Lewis and Sam Goodman will uphold it.

George Chaillet, president of the Society, reports that the two trophies which will be presented to the winning team have finally been secured, and that these will be placed on the desk between the two teams to inspire them to superhuman efforts by means of an appeal to their lower instincts.

Goodman and Lewis are the present champions of the class, having won this distinction in last year's final against Dave Tough and Lloyd Fulford. Ken House is a newcomer in the series, having entered the class last fall. Doug MacIntyre advanced to the semi-finals last year, being partnered with Fred Stone, who is at present exchange student at the University of British Columbia.

Following the debate, the meeting will be thrown open for discussion.

Students Should Aid Professors

T. H. Matthews Addresses Arts '31 Luncheon

PROJECT DANCE

Class Affair Will be Held at Mount Royal on March 28 if Pledges Obtained

"Professors should endeavour to make their students wise; students should do all they can to keep their professors young." Such was the concluding sentence of Mr. T. H. Matthews address at the Arts '31 luncheon held yesterday in Kraussman's Lorraine Cafe.

During the course of the luncheon, the question of the class dance was brought up. Speaking for the dance committee, Meredith Rowntree reported that the affair could be held at the Mount Royal Hotel at a cost of \$2.50 per couple, provided an attendance of 60 were guaranteed.

It was finally decided that the dance should be held if the committee could obtain pledges for tickets from at least 50 members of the class. March 28 was set as a tentative date. A motion was passed providing for the banquet to be held after the exams.

Explained Debunking
In his speech after lunch, Mr.

(Continued on page two)

G. RENNIE BREAKS SPOON SHOOT TIE

University of Vermont Team to Shoot Here Tomorrow

A four-cornered tie between G. H. Rennie, J. D. Spring, J. A. Ogilvy and P. E. Foran for the C.O.T.C. spoon shoot was broken when Rennie won the spoon with a score of 98 at last Saturday's indoor Rifle Club meeting.

Rennie and Spring again tied with a score of 99, one point short of a possible, and were forced to shoot again, the latter contestant making this time 97.

A shoulder to shoulder match will be held by the Club tomorrow with a team from the University of Vermont. The invaders from Burlington will arrive in the city tomorrow and the match is scheduled for two o'clock at the Montreal High School Range.

As this will be an important meet, the Club executive urges the members to turn out.

WHAT'S ON

To-day
4:00—Arts '31 Debate
5:00—Dr. Hendel's Lecture
Mr. Scholes at R.V.C.
8:30—Red and White Revue
To-morrow
Red and White Revue
Red and White Revue Cabaret
Tuesday, March 18
Labor Club
S.C.A. Annual Meeting
Wednesday, March 19
Students' Society Meeting
Thursday, March 20
M.V.S.S. Elections
Political Economy Club

Man Seeks To Be Happy, Not To Get Living

Alchin and Lusher Become Arts '32 Debating Champions by Win

RECEIVE PRIZES

Prove People of Today Find More in Life Than Did Barbarians

"The barbarian is concerned with earning a living while the civilised man, the man of culture, is concerned with life, the source of happiness," stated R. H. Alchin, who represented the negative side in the final debate of the Arts '32 debating club yesterday afternoon in room 70 of the Arts Building.

R. H. Alchin and D. W. Lusher defeated by a very close margin the affirmative side composed of C. Currie and J. M. Cerini on the resolution "That the barbarian is happier than the civilised man" and thus become champions of the debating series of Arts '32.

Defines Terms

C. Currie, the first speaker of the affirmative, explained that a barbarian is one who is between the savage and the civilised man in development. Next, by comparing the modes and the conditions of life of the barbarian and the civilised man, the debater showed the former has more chances of happiness than the latter.

The physical life of the barbarian and still to a greater extent the simplicity of his mode of living are the essential of his happiness. The barbarian lives mostly out of doors, and consequently he enjoys perfect health as contrasted with the artificial mode of life of the civilised man. The barbarian has also simple wants and therefore he utterly ignores the agony of the ambitious and dissatisfied cultured man. The higher the intellectual power, the deeper is the moral degradation. Thus, happiness is quite incompatible with the civilised man.

R. H. Alchin, the first speaker of the negative side, interpreted the

(Continued on page four)

Scholarship Is Open For All Graduates

Cambridge Offers £150 For Research Work

Announcement was received at the Principal's Office yesterday of a Strathcona Research Studentship of the value of £150, tenable at St. John's College, Cambridge. The Research Studentship will be offered for competition in July 1930 and is open to graduates of any University. The conditions under which this Studentship may be obtained are as follows:

"1. Graduates of any University other than Cambridge, either seeking admission to, or already in residence at, St. John's College, are eligible as candidates.

"2. The election of a candidate not yet a resident member of the College is subject to his being accepted by the University as a Research Student and to his commencing residence at the College in October 1930.

"3. If the successful candidate is already in residence at the College his tenure of the Scholarship will be for one year only; if he has not commenced residence he will be elected for two years, subject as regards the second year of his tenure to the College being satisfied with his progress during the first year.

"4. Candidates must make application to the Senior Tutor, St. John's College, Cambridge, England, not later than the 1st of July, 1930. The application should include a certified copy of the register of birth, a certificate of character, a record of previous education and academic qualifications, a statement of the research contemplated together with full evidence of the ability to undertake such research, and particulars of any financial assistance received from public sources."

Dutch Scientist Will Speak on Polymorphism

Dr. A. L. Th. Moesveld will address the Chemical Society this afternoon on "Polymorphism". Dr. Moesveld is an authority on this subject, in connection with which he has done much valuable work at the Van't Hoff Laboratories Utrecht. The speaker is at present studying ice engineering under Dr. H. T. Barnes for which purpose he was sent here by the Dutch Government.

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

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Montreal, Friday, March 14, 1930.

History Texts

THE most striking impression that one gets when one picks up and attempts to read a textbook describing the history of a certain nature for the general reader is the dullness of the style and arrangements of the material. All the important facts are there, but they are set forth in such a manner that the reader immediately comes to the conclusion that history must be a very dry subject indeed.

Once in a very long time the reader comes across another book, dealing with the same material, and yet written in a greatly different manner. The facts, instead of being treated as dull commonplaces, are dressed up in the clothing of imagination, and vested with a peculiar quality of clearness and liveliness. The events are brought up before one's eyes in vivid pictures; one sees what is happening, and almost lives it. The reader is drawn forcibly to the book by its very spirit, instead of being repelled by its stodginess.

Not that we wish to deny that much depends upon the individual. One person can read a book and find there the basis for a brilliant play of the imagination; another will see nothing but so many cold words. But for the same individual, there are vast differences in the presentation of general history.

To take an example, these differences may easily be seen in various outlines of the industrial development of England. One author will state that a certain advance was made in such a year by a certain person and that it revolutionized the industry. This is a pretty commonplace fact. And yet another writer will take the same fact and picture the change that it made in the daily life of the average man in such a way that the story becomes interesting and vivid.

We hereby wish to make a most devout plea that more of this latter type of history textbook be written. Only by this means can the average man get a glimpse of events as they really were.

Deliberate Mistakes

UNCONSCIOUSLY perhaps the educated man uses better English than the man who has little if any schooling. He does not by any means speak perfectly but even to the casual observer there is a marked difference between his conversation and that of a man who is illiterate. That is as things should be. After all the educated man has in a way paid for his better speech by attending for a number of years at the shrine of learning. It is therefore with some surprise and pain that we have heard expressions and pronouncements, which proclaimed the presence of any but the college man, from the lips of McGill undergraduates.

If these expressions had been inadvertently uttered or if the mispronounced word had been a mere slip of the tongue no one would have noticed or remarked on the fact. But when many students deliberately mispronounce words and use the most abominable expressions it is high time something were done. The trouble is that the offenders in this respect think they are being clever and expect to raise a laugh by these attempts at wit. Those who are used to such infantile witticisms do not remark on it but others who have always had some respect for the English language and do not anticipate any of the startling changes innovated by some of the students are rather surprised to hear such things.

What eventually happens is that the students get so accustomed to speaking incorrectly that they sometimes forget and continue to do so at times when they are most in need of good English, well pronounced.

Most of these words and pronun-

tions are introduced by comic magazines and periodicals of a similar nature. While it may be all right for other people to ape these magazines, it certainly is not all right for college students to do so. They are supposed to have minds of their own and they should in all seriousness apply them to some better purpose than that of murdering the English language. After all enough is being done in this direction without having the students adding their quota of these deliberate mistakes which parade under the name of humor.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

Since we consider that an editorial in today's "Daily" is apt to make an erroneous impression on some of the readers, we wish to call attention to the following facts:

The editorial states: "Excluding the freshmen, voting was done en masse, a group such as the Meds sent down ten minutes before the polling closed." To the best of our knowledge, the greater part of the "group of Meds" who voted after five o'clock were members of the Fourth Year who had just completed their schedule of lectures for the afternoon. The very fact that only 194 votes were cast by the Meds proves that there was no organized electioneering in the Faculty.

The writer of the editorial also says: "It is the individual interest which creates college spirit, for voting in blocks is dictated by one principle which is blind except to the leaders." We approve most heartily of the sentiment which is expressed, but the fact that the sentence occurs in juxtaposition to that which accuses the Meds of sending down a group to vote en masse implies that these students were organized and that they had leaders who dictated the manner in which they should vote. The member of your staff who wrote the editorial had no means of determining how the votes were cast and it is doubtful that he had any just cause to accuse anyone of dictating to the voters.

In justice to Mr. Matthams, we wish to state that we are well aware of the fact that he wrote no editorials on the subject of the elections. Moreover, we have cause to believe that the sentiments expressed in the editorial in question did not meet with his approval.

Very truly yours,
McGill Medical Society
per: C. C. Clay,
Secretary.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

In reference to your editorial "Over Halfway" in today's Daily, may I call your attention to several unfair and highly impolite statements. You refer to the mass voting of Medical Students a few minutes before the close of polling time. Far from being merely "follow the leader" stuff, please note that the fourth year medical curriculum did not liberate the students until 5:15 p.m., hence the so-called rush towards closing time.

Under circumstances, I feel that some retraction should be made, as your statements were presumptuous and utterly unfounded.

Sincerely,
Student Med. IV
(Ed. note: See letter above from the Medical Society.)

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

May I, through your paper, congratulate Allan Edson on his success, and may I also sincerely thank those who so kindly supported me in the election.

Yours,
Edmund Collard.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

May I take up a few lines of your valuable space in which to voice my appreciation of the candid and impartial attitude taken by your gifted critic in his review of the Red and White Revue. It seems, however, a trifle bewildering to grasp the attitude he attempted.

The reviewer, in giving the show its deserved praise, seems, nevertheless, to have gone out of his way to appear humorous at the expense of those who have given untiringly of their time and energy to make the show a success. Whether these criticisms are justified or not is beyond the question. It is evident that all the members in the best of an amateur production of this type, cannot be of high standard. The reviewer should realize, accordingly, that his criticism should leave those subjects either gently untouched, or better, make his review a serious and intelligent one. Moreover it seems a rather futile endeavour to discourage on the first night of the show, those whose offerings he does not deem worthy of praise.

Lawrence Freeman
(Ed. note: As a critic we would like the services of the author on the Daily, which also gives time and energy, without remuneration to make something sponsored by the Students' Council a success, but he will have to learn first to take the brickbats with the bouquets.)

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir—

May I take this opportunity of thanking my supporters in the recent elections. I shall endeavour to merit the trust placed in me.

Sincerely,
Russell B. Call.

Shooting Stars

Then there was the tourist who went to the London zoo to see the Great Seal.

Let's wife may have been a bad woman, but she was certainly worth her salt.

"Did you hear about the rattlesnake which was out in two?"

Prospecting

"Nature" lauds book by
Drs. Eve and Keys.

"Applied Geophysics in the Search for Minerals." By Prof. A. S. Eve and Prof. D. A. Keys. Pp. x+283. (Cambridge: At the University Press, 1929). 12s. 6d. net.

The location of mineral deposits and structures associated with the formation of minerals by their deformation of natural and artificial fields of physical forces is a comparatively recent branch of geophysics, having its origin mainly in the economic requirements created by the War, and owing much of its development to the methods evolved during the War for the detection of unseen bodies. The literature describing the various methods and apparatus used consists mainly of scattered papers in technical journals. Notable attempts to co-ordinate this mass of material have been made by



Dr. A. S. Eve

Ambrose, in his book on applied geophysics, translated from the original German by Dr. M. G. Cobb ("Elements of Geophysics," see Nature, July 13, 1929, p. 52), and by the American Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in the symposium "Geophysical Prospecting, 1929." The former work outlines the early history of applied geophysics and is a mine of information on related literature, but is written rather for the specialist than the general reader. The latter work is a collection of essentially specialist papers on details of procedure and practical work.

In the present work, Prof. Eve and Keys have attempted to produce a concise and reasonably detailed text-book on applied geophysics, suitable for physicists, geologists, and mining engineers—in short, for all who may in their practical work require a fairly complete knowledge of this subject. It may be said that they have most decidedly succeeded in their difficult task. They have carefully steered between the dubious inexactness of the "popular" account, and the bleak inhospitality of the "specialist" exposition, and have produced a sound, well-balanced treatise. The engineer or geologist who is not thoroughly familiar with physical principles can yet derive a good working knowledge of these geophysical methods, and obtain a well-reasoned assessment of the relative applicability of each method to a particular problem. On the other hand, no difficulties are shirked, so that the physicist can obtain a correct insight into the basic principles underlying each method, and a satisfactory treatment of the methods and apparatus employed. Where he wished for further enlightenment, he is referred to extant papers written by specialists. In this latter respect, however, the bibliographical references are not quite so extensive as could be wished, but further references appear at the end of the book.

Book Described

The first fifteen pages of the volume are devoted to an introduction containing a sketch of the history and principles of geophysical methods as applied to the location of minerals, and reveal the essentially practical outlook of the authors. In Chap. II (pp. 16-52) magnetic methods are discussed and a very lucid account presented of the principles and apparatus employed. Chap. III (pp. 53-111) is concerned with electrical methods, and more particularly with earth-resistivity measurements, to which the authors have given especial prominence based on their own field tests. Their treatment of the potential methods is rather scanty, and would bear amplification in view of the amount of material available.

Dr. D. A. Keys

On the other hand, in Chap. IV, which deals with electromagnetic methods wherein the variations in the electromagnetic field are measured by means of search-coils, the authors have within the scope of 87 pages presented by far the best review of these methods that has yet appeared. The vital problem of the elliptic polarization of the field due to phase differences between the constituent electromagnetic vectors is boldly dealt with. Chap. V (pp. 149-182) details the gravitational method, and whilst thoroughly sound, would be improved by a few examples of theoretical effects due to various simple types of structure and more details or quantitative interpretation made possible by consideration of such types. Also the possibilities of isogram representation are rather scantily dismissed. Seismic methods are discussed in the twenty-seven pages of Chap. VI, which is somewhat scurvy treatment for a method which has had such success in locating salt-domes and other structures. Lastly, Chap. VII devotes thirty pages to radioactive, geothermal, and other methods which have, as yet, attained little practical value. A bibliography and index complete the volume.

The only real criticism possible is that the sections dealing with other methods might usefully have been expanded to the same degree devoted to electrical processes. At the same time, the authors are to be heartily congratulated on the extraordinarily concise and attractive presentations of these methods which they have given. The book should be valuable to all interested in applied geophysics, including the specialist, who will turn to it repeatedly, especially when he wishes to re-adjust his horizon to "practical politics." The price is very reasonable indeed for such a pioneer work, and the typography and illustrations are excellent. This is not a book to lie at rest on the library shelf, but one to be read with enjoyment and then treasured as a constant source of reference on all questions on this fascinating subject, which may truly be styled "the new treasure-hunting".

Collegiana

Prominent advantage of the invitational system of calling students, who have successfully passed their exams, to resume their classwork, cited by the Antiochian of Antioch College, where the system has been recently installed:—

With this invitational system of calling back to school the wise crackers and the sensitive ones who don't receive one of the coveted prizes will have a new one to spring on the folks back home. "Just a clerical error!"

—Rochester Campus.

Students Show Great Artistry

Conservatorium Pupils Heard in Music Recital

PLEASE AUDIENCE

Miss Boa and I. Gralnick Exhibit Finished Technique on Piano and Violin

Margaret Boa and Isidore Gralnick were the stars of an exceedingly enjoyable program given last night by the students of the McGill Conservatorium of Music. Miss Boa was outstanding in her interpretation of Debussy's "Ballade." She showed perfect command of the piano through-out the piece, and an unhurried, but striking technique. Her selection was not brilliant or lively, but gave the impression "of drops of water splashing softly from a fountain," as one critic put it.

Isidore Gralnick, an extremely talented young violinist, was delightful in his rendition of two numbers, the "Andantino" of Kreisler and the "Scherzo Tarantella" of Wieniawski. He played with a perfect understanding of his music and drew by far the loudest and longest applause.

Capacity Audience

A capacity audience listened to this varied program, in the course of which were presented four pianists, three violinists, two singers, and one organist. These artists are all students of the Conservatorium. Last night they demonstrated the value of that institution both to the University and to the general public.

A singer of special note was Mary Friedman, whose clear soprano voice was particularly pleasing in the well-known "Wiegenlied" (Lullaby) of Brahms. Eileen Singer gave a brilliant performance of Chopin's Prelude in F Major, showing a finished technique and expressing great feeling. The organ solo given by Donald Robinson was a unique diversion. He held his audience with a succession of light and lovely notes against a background of deeper tones that seemed to come from the heart of the instrument.

All the artists were worth hearing, in the opinion of the audience and each received much applause.

Program

1. Pianoforte...Rhapsody in F Minor
Dohnanyi
Esther McGill
2. Violin Solo...Sonata..... Tartini
Brina Albert
3. Pianoforte...Ballade in F Major
Chopin
Eileen Singer
4. Songs... (a) Wiegenlied...Brahms
(b) Der Schmelde...Brahms
Mary Friedman
5. Violin Solo...Sonata in G Minor
Handel
Cherry Scane
6. Pianoforte...Ballade.....Debussy
Margaret Boa
7. Organ...Pastorale...Cesar Franck
Donald Robinson
8. Violin Solo... (a) Andantino...Marcel
Tini-Kreisler
(b) Scherzo Tarantella
Wieniawski
Isidore Gralnick
9. Songs... (a) Aria. Nozze de Figaro
Mozart
(b) The Faithless Shepherd-ess
Roger Quilter
Kathleen Spencer
10. Pianoforte. Doumka Tchaikowsky
Mina Weinstein

Students Should Aid Professors

(Continued from page one)

Matthews took up the question of "bunk" and "de-bunking." He explained that people who want to get the bunk out of things are usually lacking in a sense of humour, besides having a tendency to inject more bunk into the subject of their attentions. The speaker went on to explain proper efficient methods of de-bunking a given thing.

One way is to simply accentuate the bunk and hold it up for all the world to see plainly. Gilbert and Sullivan worked on this principle in their operas. Mr. Matthews then exposed his own original method of testing for bunk and making use of the results of the tests. A given conception, or order of things is taken and turned up-side down. Often it will be found that the upside down arrangement is quite as sound logically as the original thesis right way up.

Students Should Teach Professors
As an example the speaker advanced the common idea that professors should teach students, and the students should learn from the professors. Mr. Matthews contended that the professors can really learn about certain things from the students which the latter can teach. The ultimate object of the students should be to keep the professors young, while the professors should endeavour to impart their more serious knowledge to the students.

"Say, Joe, why is it that those girls always flirt with you and never with me?"
"You don't know the kind of a guy I am."

"Neither do the girls."
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

— wonderful, that's my verdict, they are blended right.

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Arts And Law Ballers Meet This Afternoon

Crucial Struggle Anticipated as Law Lions Face Elimination

RED SOX READY

Is Definite

That the Law Lions will meet the Arts Red Sox today at 6 o'clock instead of 5:15 as formerly scheduled, in order to allow the players to attend Prof. Tyndale's lecture in Civil Procedure.

Today's the big game. Arts and Law clash this afternoon in what might be determined the epic faculty baseball contest of the season. History will be made when these two squads meet on the High School diamond in a tussle which means virtual elimination from the title race for the Lawyers, while the Arts nine, at present at the top of the league will endeavour to hold their lead at the expense of the legal ball men.

Two opposing pitchers of renown will be pitted against each other in this afternoon's crucial struggle. "Duke" Klein, the Law twirler has no mean reputation around these parts, while "Joey" Cohen, the sun-tanned Arts hurler has garnered the name of "strikeout king". In any case it should be a pitchers' dual.

Betting Heavy

Millions of marks, rubles, pesetas, yens and cabbages will change hands all over the world as soon as the result of tonight's contest is flashed via telegraph, radio, telephone, messenger service and newspaper to the four corners of the globe. M-C-G is looking after broadcasting facilities, and this morning's weather man reports excellent air conditions.

At the present moment bookmakers are offering 1000 to 987 odds on Arts, and it is rumored that the Nairn, the Gammell, and Paterson fortunes are at stake in today's struggle.

Law Line-up Uncertain

At a late hour last night it was announced that a new pitcher was found by the Law Lions who would be available should the "Duke" fail to make the grade. The former's name is being withheld for commercial reasons. Several new faces will be seen on the Law roster among whom will be Alex Edmison, formerly of the Philadelphia Assassins. The members of the Law Lions will assume training table today in spite of the big game. All players are requested to take the same places as were assigned to them by Ernest, the Walter, last Friday.

Arts Confident

John McGraw Urquhart reports the Arts Red Sox in great shape. Pitcher Cohen will return to the mound with Aspler at catch, and Don the Great Shires Young on the first sack. The remaining positions are still being contested for, and it is known that Si Klein, brother of the legal twirler, is anxious to show his close relative how the game should be played. The erstwhile "Si" has given up business relations with Ottawa, concerns and will be available for today's game.

FAVORABLE CONTACTS. (Michigan Daily)

Relationship with faculty men, especially concerning the connection of their respective fields to the general world of affairs, is a golden advantage of university life, yet one seldom attained by the undergraduates. The occasions for such gains are, in face of their usefulness, exceedingly rare; further-more, the students display too much inertia in accepting them when they are offered.

An opportunity, unique in its possibilities, toward this end will be had soon in the open forum series to be sponsored by the Student Christian association. Addresses are to be given, and specific questions answered by competent men on a number of interesting topics: the ethics of law, news-papers and public morals, the psychology of criminals and the sociological aspects of the modern family, with the additional feature of "follow-up" discussions of a more

Law Lions Training Camp



The above photograph was taken in Pike's Valley, the site of the Lawyers' training camp. The great Nairn, is bending down behind the first camp fire picking up a cigarette butt. The rest of the team are being entertained by the mayor at the village hostelry.

Success Again Crowns Revue

(Continued from page one)

of collegiate atmosphere to Mort Weinfield's "College Stomp" to make it a hit.

Of the twenty skits more than half were musical displaying a high degree of originality and talent. The musical scores, written entirely by students, evinced a finished tone which did not allow the audience to realize any breaks that were made.

"Wanderer" Outstanding

Grace and melody were combined in no uncertain fashion to make the "Wanderer" as one of the outstanding hits of the evening. Aside from Miss Mackay's brilliant dancing, Deane Fenwick and Russ Halo lent the necessary vocal atmosphere to John Arnold's number.

"The College Stomp" was greeted as another of the hits of the show. The music for this number was written by Mortie Weinfield and the lyrics by Laurie Friedman. Introduced with song by Deane Fenwick, to be followed by a solo tap-dance by Sol Bazar, sufficient pep was added together with admirable work on the part of the chorus to make this skit the last before the intermission the subject of talk on the part of the audience for the next few minutes.

M.S.P.E. Number Popular

The M.S.P.E. number, "Tops and Taps" endeared itself because of its originality. The physical eds certainly displayed technique and finish, their gymnastic exhibition being of a high quality.

Chick Parish, as per usual, appeared with more of his colorful gags, but took care not to weary his listeners. His manner of wandering onto the stage between the acts was in itself comical.

Bram Rose's and Bruce Ross' "A Country Idyll", came in for its share of applause towards the end of the evening, ushered in by the work of Chick Parish, Dot Brown, Max Boulton, George Jost, and the chorus. And then came the "Clog Dance", with its music by John Arnold. Gracefully the chorus trotted out on to the stage and kept its poise throughout the skit.

Chorus Applauded

The "Ruler's Chorus" brought a round of applause from the audience when five male voices combined with natural acting talent to present something on the operatic style that was well received. All in all, this year's cast deserves commendation on the fact that it has made a really student show. Effort was made to inject into nearly all the action a spirit of campus life.

Last night's performance saw a full house and it is more than likely that intimate nature to be arranged with professors of the respective fields.

With the tendency toward a too exclusive confinement of the views of professors regarding the current general problems within their fields to the limited number of students specializing on the particular subject, the open forums will help to fill a startling vacancy in the schedule of modern education. The student with his ear to the ground will take advantage of the chance, and it is hoped that the response will be sufficient to warrant the institutionalizing of what has been heretofore an Utopian idea.

tonight and tomorrow's presentations will be likewise, there being only single seats left for either show.

Water Greatest Solvent Known Says Speaker

(Continued from page one)

produced. Furthermore, water has the highest latent heat of any known liquid.

Water is essentially the product of combustion, being hydrogen oxide, the result of hydrogen burning in oxygen. It is unusually stable, two thousand to twenty-five hundred degrees Centigrade being required to decompose it unless it is decomposed by electrolysis, the only other method.

Ice is a crystalline solid, the crystals being hexagonal in shape. They form the most beautiful crystals known to science. They vary a great deal in size and shape; but no matter how complicated they may appear, they are all built on the simple hexagon.

Properties

On account of its high solvency water is never found pure in Nature and always contains some mineral matter, the relative percentage of which varies greatly, but sometimes, for commercial purposes, it has to be softened artificially. The most important use of water is in drink and in domestic uses, for which it must be free from bacteria. First, it is examined for the number of bacteria, then it is given a fermentation test for gas-producing bacteria and for bicolae. Then a certain amount of alum is put into water, this form's a sort of jelly and collects all the matter in suspension, as well as the germs that are in the water, into this jelly-like formation which is then filtered off.

"So you aren't going to marry that school teacher?" "No, I couldn't show up one night and she wanted me to bring a written excuse signed by my parents."

—L. J. O'Donoghue—



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Coroner's Court

Soon athletics at this university will be thing of the past, and studies will come into the limelight as impending examinations loom closer upon the horizon. Intercollegiate sport has already finished, and with the conclusion of the baseball schedule in the next week or so, intramural sport will also come to an end.

SPORT COMING TO AN END Then will the members of this court usher up their abjunctory notice. The coroner will die, life will undertake a last task. Wrapped in a type-written sheet—the Corpus Delicti—will lie stiff and stark, just as the keen myth of time reaps its grim harvest, and just as the voice becomes mute after once spoken, so too will the familiar panegyrics cease to ornate this column—the end draws near.

We hereby nominate to this most exalted column in all earnestness, those managers of intramural sport who so ably devoted their THE HALL time to the fostering of interclass and interfaculty athletics OF FAME at this university. We commend to the Honor Roll—Ronald Rowat, hockey manager; Messrs. Corby, Smith, Park and Montgomery,—basketball managers, and Elliot, baseball manager.

Sport Notices

Senior Rugby

Will the following who have ordered Senior Rugby Pictures please call for same at the Athletic Office in the Union immediately: — McGillivray, Wilson, Young, Church, Nichol.

Fencing Club

As the last practice of the season is to be held on the afternoon of Monday, March 17th, the following men must hand in their equipment and keys at that time:—

Arcand, Perrault, Schofield, Mayoff, Cohen, Nobbs, Smith, Middleton, and any others who have not attended to the matter already.

Hogan and Bouchard are requested to call for equipment which was left in the care of the manager.

Gymnastics

The Provincial Gymnastic Championships on March 22nd will provide an opportunity for McGill men interested in this sport. The following are especially invited to attend the practices at the Montreal High on Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Weir Davis, R. de W. MacKay, Ray Caron, Al. Holland, Geo. Dumbell, Al. Hickey, Reg. Wallace, Jas. Anglin, G. R. Forbes, H. Dainow.

The events at the provincial championships will be:—

High Bar, Parallel Bars, Horse, Mats and Allround, with gold, silver and bronze medals for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each event.

Entries close on Thursday, March 20 and it is hoped to have a large McGill representation.

Class Hockey

Med. 2 will meet Senecio 1 again this afternoon at the Forum from 4 to 5 to decide who will meet Arts 3 in the finals of the interclass hockey loop. Both squads are asked to be on hand early.



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My Dear Watson...

CHAPTER ONE

"Well, well, well and well," said Sherlock Holmes, as he picked his teeth outside a quick lunch, "so Mrs. Watson is on vacation."

"Now how in . . .," began the great detective's pal, lighting up on his ten cent lighter.

"My dear Watson," replied the human sleuth, removing a blonde hair from his assistant's coat, "apart from the fact that Mrs. Watson is a brunette, I can tell by the holes in your socks."

"But they're not visible!"

"No, but you have discarded overshoes for spats."

"Well I'll be a banana," exclaimed Watson admiringly.

"Say, how did I come down this morning?"

"In a STANDARD CAB," replied Sherlock Holmes without hesitation.

"Right," said Watson, "Explain."

"Easily deduced from your early arrival, your immaculate clothes, the absence of cold or cough, and your altogether self-satisfied expression."

"Marvelous," said Watson in amazement, "but we must hurry. 'Tis now 9.30 and we are due in Toronto by noon."

"Calm yourself my dear Watson. We shall be there on time. We will travel by the swiftest, most luxurious, yet least expensive means. . . CALL A STANDARD!"

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Suggest Change In Constitution

S. C. A. Annual Meeting to
Consider Amendments

DR. HOUGH GUEST

Alterations in By-laws Made Nec-
essary by Growth of Stu-
dent Organization

At a meeting of the Student Christian Association, held on Monday afternoon, March 10th, Stuart Reid gave notice of the following proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the S.C.A. of McGill University.

These amendments will be voted on at the Annual Meeting of the Association, which takes place on Tuesday evening, March 18th, at 6 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. A report of the year's activities will be given, and officers elected for the coming year. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough will be the speaker. All friends of the S.C.A. are invited to attend. Dinner will be served.

Amendments

The proposed amendments follow:—

(a) To amend article 1, section 1, to read as follows:—The active membership of the Association shall consist of members of the University and affiliated colleges in Montreal, or citizens who may be elected to the Advisory Board, who subscribe to the aim and basis of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, which is as follows:

"The Student Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life.

The Movement seeks through study, prayer, service and other means to understand and follow Jesus Christ and to unite in its fellowship all students in the colleges of Canada who share the above conviction, together with all students who are willing to test the truth of the conviction upon which the Movement is founded. Only active members shall have the right to vote and to be eligible for office.

(b) To amend article 1, section IV, to read: This Association in McGill University shall be a local unit in the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

(c) To amend article 111, section 1, sub-section 1, to read:—A Membership Committee, which shall have charge of the meetings of the Association.

(d) To amend article 111, section 1, sub-section 11, to read:—"A Study Group Committee, whose duty shall be to promote systematic religious study among the students of the University."

(e) To amend article 111, section 1, sub-section 111, to read:—A Membership-Hospitality Committee, whose duty shall be to interest the students in the work of the Association and to secure members, and which shall also have charge of the special effort to assist new students.

(f) To amend article 111, section 1, sub-section VI, to read:—An International Committee, which shall aim to secure the active interests of every member, in the cause of internationalism and to co-operate with the Student Volunteer Movement in the promotion of its work in the University.

(g) To eliminate from article V, section 1, the words "tenth of March" and to substitute the words "twenty-first of March".

(h) To substitute for the present wording in Article 111, section 1, sub-section V, the following:—"A Magazine Committee, whose duty shall be to promote interest in 'The Canadian Student' by securing subscriptions and contributions to the same; and whose duty shall also be to secure magazines and books for the S.C.A. library."

ALL WORK AND NO MONEY

(Oklahoma Daily)
Two distinct problems confront those students who work their way through college and those parents who send their children to school with plenty of money.

Working students find that they must spend too great a share of their time working in order to subsist and yet go to school. Parents find that when they supply their children with plenty of money, the son or daughter some times goes "wild" and does little good in school.

A happy medium should be sought. Such a medium, it seems, would be for the parents to supply their children with some money, yet not enough to allow their sons or daughters to make college life one continual round of fun nor yet so little that the child would have to eke out a bare living.

—C. L. E.

EASY TO FIND

First Farmer—How do you find your new hired man, Ezzy?
Second Farmer—I look in the shade of the tree nearest his work.

—Columbia Jester.

Youngest Ocean Traveller



BERYL Brown, 18 months of age, youngest traveller ever to have made a trans-Atlantic trip alone, travelled half way round the world by the time she reached her mother in Red Pass, B.C. She came over on S.S. Minnedosa to Saint John and thence by Canadian Pacific to her home. She is showing her doll to officials and newspapermen who came to see her in her sleeping car aboard the train.

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

M.W.S.S. ELECTIONS

The annual election for the office of president of the M.W.S.S. will take place on Thursday, March 20. Nominations are now called for and must be supported by 15 signatures and placed in the hands of the secretary by five o'clock on Tuesday, March 18.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The last meeting of the year will take place on March 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Messrs. Carroll and Caplan will present the topic which will be "The Policy of the British Labor Government." Election of officers will take place. Important business will be transacted. Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department will be present. Refreshments will be served.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

The second lecture of Dr. Hendel's series on "Idealism and Modern Life" will be given this afternoon in Room 20 of the Arts Building at five o'clock. The title is "Civilization and Ethics." It is open to all.

S.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Student Christian Association of McGill University will be held on Tuesday evening, March 18th, at 6 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. A report of the year's activities will be presented, and officers elected for the coming year. Dr. Hough, of the American Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. All students interested in the S.C.A. are invited to be present. Dinner will be served.

LABOR CLUB

The McGill Labor Club will hold its last meeting for this session on Tuesday, March 18th, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Gifford will speak on "War and Peace." Election of officers for next year will take place.

Lost

One maroon and red scarf. Milton near University. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Building.

A fountain pen last Friday afternoon in the lecture room at 3484 University St. Finder please return to the above-mentioned address.

Will the gentleman who borrowed a Field Service Regulation Book 2 from the C.O.T.C. exam room yesterday kindly return same to Harry in the Engineering Building or Bill in the Arts Building.

Black gown, which was left in Hyland's Office to be given to its owner last Thursday afternoon was taken by some person, presumably by mistake. This gown had the initials K. E. D. inside. Please return to Hyland's Office.

A red leather envelope purse in R.V.C. or between there and the Arts Building. The purse contained a yellow Duofold fountain-pen, silver eversharp, coin-purse, keys, etc. Finder please return to Hyland's Office or call Cl. 5104.

Polyphose slide rule in black case was removed from seat 53 of Engineering Building on Wednesday between the hours of 11 and 1 p.m. Will finder please leave at Harry's office in Engineering Building.

A Green Sheaffer pen in Room 20 of the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

An automobile key, Wednesday morning, in the grounds, at Strathcona Hall, Union, or 3484 University St. Phone WE. 2267.

Will the person who responded a

Speakers Urge Christ Is Real

2nd Meeting of Evangelical
Christian Union Held

MAKE ALL WELCOME

Hooker, Palmer and Nesbitt Encouraged Group by Relating Personal Experience

The Evangelical Christian Union held its second meeting since its inauguration at McGill, in the Music Room of the Union last night. Lyall Dettor, acting president, described the remarkable advance the movement had made here within a year, and expressed the welcome which the Union offers to all who are interested in the movement. The three speakers for the evening gave interesting informal talks ably emphasizing the need for a realization of the present reality of Christ, a complete escape from camouflage, and the carrying of Christian principles into everyday business.

Mr. Hooker a graduate of Cambridge urged the necessity for a serious regard for the things of supreme importance in life. He affirmed that we must get a knowledge of Christ, not of the mind of only but rather of the heart. "Our purpose," he declared is to be the companions of God."

Personal Story

Mr. Palmer's talk took the form of personal reminiscence. As one who had been through the war, he had suffered complete disillusion, and recovered his faith through reading the Bible while convalescing in a hospital. He saw in the crisis of the world today, the opportunity for this Evangelical revival to save the world from anarchy, as the Methodist revival saved England from the French Revolution.

Many anecdotes about business life in Montreal and elsewhere illustrated Mr. Nesbitt's contention that the Christian way is the paying way. He also cited the names of several eminent men of science who claimed God as their guide and support, fully and whole heartedly. In concluding he pointed out that there is no middle way. One must openly declare oneself for Christ or stand in the ranks of the enemy.

The meeting closed with prayer led by Mr. Palmer.

GLEE CLUB WILL BE ESTABLISHED

Will Enlarge Scope of Present Organization

A Glee Club will be formed to combine with the present Banjo Club, it was decided at the last meeting of the Students' Council. This is part of a new policy of the latter, organization, and will, it is expected, enlarge its membership and increase its attractiveness and usefulness.

A meeting will be held next Thursday, March 19, in the Union for all those interested in this move. Russell Hale, who has had experience in this type of work, will be in charge of the singing group. Any men who are interested in either the singing or orchestral section are invited to turn out. The fact is stressed that previous experiences is unnecessary.

On account of the proximity of examinations, the executive of the Club do not expect to take up a great deal of time with this work this spring, but it is their desire to form a strong nucleus for a bigger and better club next year.

She (at the prompt): Would you mind if I danced this next one with Bill?

Escort: Not at all, not at all!
She: You needn't say it so enthusiastically.

—Green Goat.

Players' Club

A general meeting of the Players' Club will be held next Friday afternoon, March 21st, in the Union Hall-room. In addition to reports from various committees in charge of the plays during the year, the elections will be held.

Man Seeks To Be Happy, Not To Get Living

(Continued from page one)

term barbarian in a figurative way. He conceived a barbarian as anyone who is not cultured. Such a man's world is shaped by his associates; he reaps the misery of acting upon impulse and he is denied the happiness that comes from a cultured taste. He is concerned with earning a living while the civilized man, the man of culture, is concerned with life, the source of happiness.

Characteristics

The characteristics of a civilized man are self sufficiency, restraint, value and appreciation. These values bring happiness because they are concerned with the vital things of life. The civilized man derives happiness from his own thoughts in work and leisure. He is able to endure his own company and depends upon his own judgments. His higher intellectual power enables him to practise restraint, to forego the pleasures of the moment and to look beneath the surface.

It is valuable to his fellows by his superior ability. He saves them from blunders and stimulates in thought and action. He is capable of finer feeling which distinguishes him from the animal and he enjoys poetry. He has a wealth of imaginative power which enables him to transform common objects into artistic forms.

Cites Modern Discord

J. M. Cerini, the second speaker for the affirmative stressed the fact that in a civilized world there is always inward discord, which excludes any idea of happiness for that is dependant upon inward unity. Civilization, furthermore, is always cursed with matrimonial sorrows. Natural desires are curbed by conventions. The matter is too regulated.

An active minded civilized man is to be more desired than a lazy, stomach-satisfied barbarian, claimed D. W. Lusher, the second speaker for the negative side. Civilization is measured by the comforts and luxuries it gives us. Hence, we have greater comfort than the barbarian and consequently the greater happiness.

The judges in coming to their decision stressed the closeness of the contest, which was the result after forty men had competed. Copies of

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for the least."



Eatonia

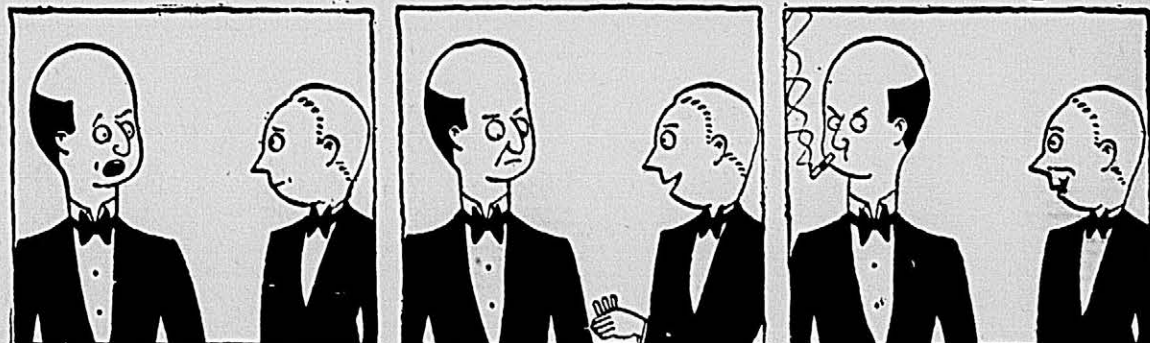
Gentlemen Prefer

browns—not all of them, of course, but more than ever this Spring—browns will be found in dark bark or tobacco shades or the softest tone of fawn—in style and quality the EATONIA Hat is pre-eminent value at 5.00

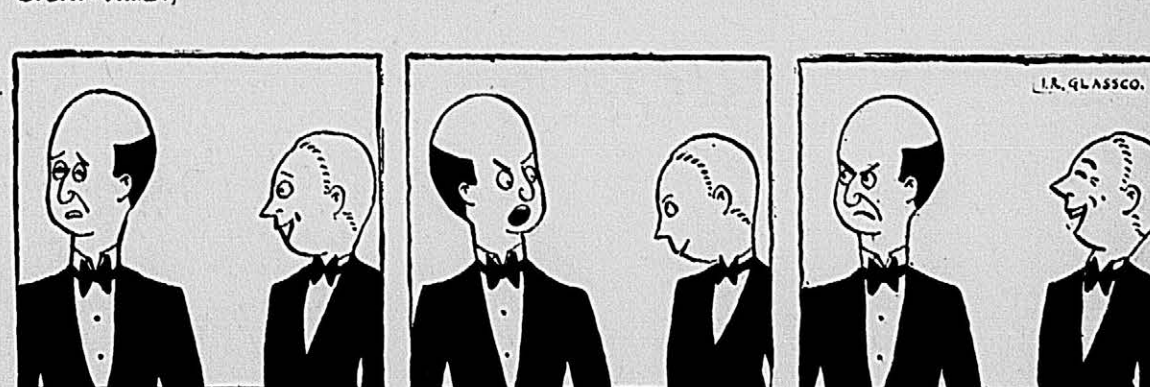
Main Floor, Victoria Street

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OF MONTREAL

Can you Pick 'em?



ASKS WHATS ALL THIS NONSENSE ABOUT TESTS, SAYS HE CAN PICK A GOOD OLD MACDONALDS BLENDS EVERY TIME!



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There are Three Popular Selling Blended Cigarettes Made in Canada To-day by Three Different Manufacturers, and they're all good

See if you can tell the difference. If there is no difference why not use

MACDONALD'S BLENDS

Which offer more than any other brand:

- 1.—1 free cigarette in every package. 21 instead of 20 for 25c. complete set of MACDONALD'S card pictures.
- 2.—Any 53 panel fronts, showing portion of excise stamp, equal to a 100 panel fronts.
- 3.—If you prefer cash \$1.00 for every 100 panel fronts.

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In white woven madras, and a variety of new Spring colours, Tailored by Tooke..... \$1.95
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